BEYOND BAN OF LAW

What Do You Say to Kickapoo Indian Sagwa and Similar Mixtures by the Score?

asti-prohibition version of a flopular song boy, oh, joy; what shall see drink this

respect put the bun on booze, but chaos, the smile on wine and beer!

so what will we do for alcohol?

why, there's plenty of "dope," slow't fear?

Oh, boy, oh, joy; that's what we'll drink,

not beer! Part'ee put the bun on booze, but choose

Courage, honest bar flys! While there's

Never mind if the Government does double-cross the rye, like the lassis in the old Scotch ballad, and don't you care if Congress does take the bur out of bour-bon There'll be plenty of alcohol still observed by the solong as the good old ing still proceed the solong as the good old ing still proceed the solong as the good old ing still proceed the solong as the good old ing still proceed the solong as the good old ing still proceed the solong as the good old ing still proceed the solong as the good old ing still proceed the solong as the good old ing still proceed the solong as the good old ing still proceed the solong as the good old ing still proceed the solong as the good old ing still proceed the solong as the good old ing still proceed the solong the solo es like so long as the good old jag still

and where will you get it? Well, to be and where will you get it? Well, to be exact, there are precisely 746 potable conceptions now listed by the Department of Internal Revenue each and every one of which, to use the barker's language, contains its hefty little share of alcohol, and which can be purchassed on almost every corner. Seventy-five of these 748 different inds of alcoholic drinks are manufactured with here in Pennsylvania, and twenty-one of them are made right here in this city of brotherly buns. Not a single one of them will be probibited under the food bill now hefre Congress. Not a single one pays a Congress. Not a single one pays a Federal revenue tax on its manufacture. The woosy should worry!

and beers climb skyward in sympathy with bese of whisky. like the sympathetic little

Carmine-nosed individual: "Well, gimme straight drink of Kickapoo Indian Sagwa

Herace: "Oh, very well, take your higwa. There's only 7 6-10 per cent of al-mobil in that—only about twice as much as there is in a gines of beer."

Carmine-nosed individual spends the rest of the afternoon moodily drinking Sagwa and is ejected after he sags beyond utter-

And so with festive dinner parties. Inmend of opening a bottle of champagne, which contains less than 12 per cent of almade and which might cost as much as \$6.
20 gminl host removed the label from a cart of Hostetter's Bitters, which contains Hill per cent of alcohol and which costs my \$1 a bottle, and serves it to his contribul guests. If they are not sticklers for bouquet, the effect will be much merchanter and far cheaner.

more lasting and far cheaper.

Then there will be the men who want a nipel brandy and who will get it after the foot bill is enacted, by calling for Cauffman's ginger brandy, made in Philadelphia. with its 33.2 per cent of pure alcohol. "Old-fachioned" brandy itself has only 46 per ant of alcohol and costs a darn sight more than Cauffman's. 'What's the odds?

"MADE IN PHILADELPHIA" "Made-in-Philadelphia" list of the Internal Revenue Department follows:

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PROVOST'S HOUSE ASSURED U. of P. Alumni Teams Expect to Reach \$75,000 Goal Today

The ten University of Pennsylvania teams that are seeking a fund of \$75,000 to build a provest's home expect to reach their goal and mass it today, after having gathered a letal of \$62,488 up to yesterday.

When reports were made at the daily sampaign luncheon in the Believue-Stratford yeaterday inspiring addresses were made by John C. Bell, a trustee of the University. versity; George Wharton Pepper, Judge William C. Ferguson and J. Warren Coul-Ste, chairman of the campaign executive committee.

First honors of the day went to Team No. 5, led by Julius E. Mastbaum, which solisoted \$1485.

Baby Dead, Mother Badly Burned Derothy Smith, three years old, of 28 ath Pifty-second street, died today from hums received when she climbed to the top of a gas stove and fell over the lighted burners, setting fire to her dress. Her mother, Mrs. Sophia Smith, who smothered the flames with blanckts, is in a critical sodition at the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital, 1224 North Fifty-fourth Sirest.

To Confer on Safety Code HARRISBURG, July 18.—The State In-ustrial Board will meet in Washington at week for a conference with officials the National Government on safety



TWO METHODS OF HANDLING VICE IN TWO KINDS OF COURTS PARKWAY FREE LIBRARY

Magistrate's Hearings Compared With Trials in Misdemeanant's Branch of the Municipal Court Before Judge Brown

Thirty women of this city, who were accused of breaking certain laws, were dealt with yesterday morning-one group of thirteen by Magistrate Tracy, at the Eleventh and Winter streets police station-another group of seventeen at the misdemeanants' branch of the Municipal Court by Judge Brown.

Until recently the police have refused to permit the Municipal Court to have anything to do with cases of this sort, insisting that they be handled by magistrates. The reports below are printed for the sole purpose of permitting the public to make its own comparison as to the merits of the opposing methods and jurisdictions.

JUDGE BROWN'S HEARING

"Every one of these girls owes her down

The police olacers testified to the girls offence. The whole proceeding was quie

The girls were led in one by one yester

eral white clad, kindly-faced, probation of-

elegance and evident refinement of the sur-

of Correction medical department, where

ing room, a place with carpets and a few

"Some say we treat them too nicely." observed Judge Brown, as he looked around

less. When a girl makes from \$50 to \$200 on the streets, you can't win her over by giving her a ten-a-week job right away. You have to get down and touch her heart

Wills Probated by Register

which, in private bequests, disposes of property valued at \$141,000; William F. Bern

stein, 6752 North Thirteenth street, \$110,-000, and Emma C. De Bow, Bradley Beach,

Whisky Revenue Takes Jump

1.ANCASTER, Pa., July 18.—The July receipts of the ninth internal revenue district to date from whinky stamps is \$57,000, the average monthly receipts being approximately \$30,000. It is due to the big run in the payment on whisky taken from bond because of the bill pending in Congress for abolishing whisky making.

N. J. \$16,000.

Wills probated today include those of orge Thomas, 26 West Tulpehocken street,

""I guess some of them are hope

Unless you do this, nothing can hap-

thinking, but that isn't my method.

MAGISTRATE TRACY'S HEARING

Thirteen girls and women had been ar-ested Saturday night in Chinatown, acrused of hanging around and accosting men n some instances. Seven of these had been able to wield enough influence to get out inday morning. The rest had been packed a van and sent to Moyamensing prison. his was their further hearing.

Eleventh and Winter streets police station is an clean as could be expected, considering the number and character of the highity occupants. Yesterday morning, long before the four set for the hearings, nearly a hundred people, mostly men, had as-pembled at the station house, whose room for hearings is extremely gloony. Closely surrounded by those whom the police themselves characterized as pickpockets, drug peddlers, lawyers runners, etc., the girls were lined up before the magistrate.

"Every one of these girls owes her downfall to some man," said Judge Brown. "We keep men of the parasitical sort out of here. In Sact, we let no one in unless involved in the case." The room itself is long, light and airy. It is actually furnished in mahogany. "Give girls good surroundings if you would win their confidence," said Judge Brown. You six have been down below," said the magistrate. "What's the matter? Have your fellows all enlisted in the army or what?"

The prisoners were accused by the pothe brisoners were accused by the po-tice utilizers of hanking around the Tender-toin, talking to sailors and creating disor-der. One girl whimpered that she was married, and a rather respectable man with glasses took her home. The next girl said she, boy, was married. She was flashily descend and the colors of they know her. The woosy should worry:

So, although whisky should be no longer manufactured and the present stocks go up any according to double or quadrupis their prices. A smooth-faced young man said that he was morth, even though the costs of wines of last month, even though the costs of wines allow his ward in sympathy with the Magistrate, average he was a The police laughed at this, and best climb skyward in sympathy with the set of whisky, like the sympathetic little shows they are there will still be cheap are chainable for all.

It is easy to picture a scene in any saless in the near future. For example:

Enter carmine-nosed individual, who takes is stand at the bar after pawing at the stand at t

Enter carmine-mosed individual, who takes his stand at the bar after pawing at the brase footrail in the good old fashion. Whishy has been off the bar for weeks, no one but millionaires having the price of a thimbleful.

Carmine-mosed individual to bartender, Lopefully: "Horash, miss'h me up Jamaica Ginger cocktail, wish chaser Ferro China-Tuomanilo en side!"

Herece, firmiy: "Nothin' doin', old ton. Yeu know as well as I do that there is 191-160ths per cent pure alcohol in the Jamaica Ginger cocktail alone, to say nothing of 16 38-160ths per cent pure alcohol in the Jamaica Ginger cocktail alone, to say nothing of 16 38-160ths per cent pure alcohol in the Jamaica Ginger cocktail alone, to say nothing of 16 38-160ths per cent pure alcohol in the Jamaica Ginger cocktail alone, to say nothing of 16 38-160ths per cent pure alcohol in the Jamaica Ginger cocktail alone, to say nothing of 16 38-160ths per cent pure alcohol in the Jamaica Ginger cocktail alone, to say nothing of 16 38-160ths per cent pure alcohol in the Jamaica Ginger cocktail alone, to say nothing of 16 38-160ths per cent pure alcohol in the Jamaica Ginger cocktail alone, to say nothing of 16 38-160ths per cent pure alcohol in the Jamaica Ginger cocktail alone, to say nothing of 16 38-160ths per cent pure alcohol in the Jamaica Ginger cocktail alone, to say nothing of 16 38-160ths per cent pure alcohol in the Jamaica Ginger cocktail alone, to say nothing of 16 38-160ths per cent pure alcohol in the Jamaica Ginger cocktail alone, to say nothing to say nothing to any pure alcohol in the Jamaica Ginger cocktail alone, to say nothing to any pure alcohol in the Jamaica Ginger cocktail alone, to say nothing to any pure alcohol in the Jamaica Ginger cocktail alone, to say nothing to any pure alcohol in the Jamaica Ginger cocktail alone, to say nothing to any pure alcohol in the Jamaica Ginger cocktail alone, to say nothing to any pure alcohol in the Jamaica Ginger cocktail alone, to say nothing to any pure alcohol in the Jamaica Ginger cocktail alone, to sa

clined to smile.

The hangers-on in the courtroom laughed heartily as the miserable line trailed up. The Magistrate discharged all of them, at the same time telling them that they would be sent to the House of Correction if they should come before him again. It was rather annualing to see four lawyers trying to get a word in edgewise so that they might gain some modicum of the credit for "getting the girls off."

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Virtually every girl even before she had left the room, was met by a man. Some of the men seemed to be rather preved and grasped the girls roughly by the arms. Others were patently under the influence of something which made them caper and cut

"Some of the girls will got heat up for gettin' pinched," said a cop. "And some'll get yenned and put out into the streets right off again by night!" "Yenned" means under the influence of drugs.

EXPECT HOOVER ARMY WINDOW CARDS HOURLY

Force of Normal School Girls Waiting to Address Them to Pledge

Signers The Hoover army window cards, which will be distributed to housewives in Philadephia who have signed pledges to save food, are hourly expected to arrive here

from Washington.
The first allotment of 20,000 will be distributed to pledge signers in the following districts: Fourth street and Snyder avenue, Third street and Fairmount avenue, Dickinson street and Moyamensing avenue, Fifteenth and Locust streets, and the Elev-Third street and Fajrmount avenue,

enth and Winter streets station. Twenty girl pupils of the Phiadelphia Normal School, under Miss Erma Grassmuck, have been mobilized at the Central High School, Broad and Green streets to address the cards. They are to be placed the front windows of the pledge signers'

Pledge cards have been collected in all but twelve of the local police districts.

PRISON INQUIRY HEAD RESIGNS TRENTON, N. J., July 18.—Tendering his resignation as chairman of the prison inquiry commission to Governor Edge today. William B. Dickson, of Montclair, cause

another surprise at the State-House.
Only a few days ago Dickson gave up his
place as president of the board of prisor inspectors after sorving in the office less than one month. His action is interpreted as the result of disappointment in not hav-ing the government of the prison fashioned along the lines which he desired.



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SECOND SUIT DELAYS

Man Who Forced Use of Philadelphia Cut Stone Now Objects Because of Price

No sooner had the construction work been Seventeen women and girls had been arrested Monday night accused of making the acquaintance of men indiscriminately. Philadelphia compulsory.

the acquaintance of men indiscriminately. Two of these girls had got out on built last night. The rest had been given a good bath, their clothing thoroughly cleaned and they themselves had been given medical attention by a doctor. "Cleanliness is next to godliness," observed Judge Brown. Some time ago a suit started by Walter The Municipal Court building at Twelfth and Wood streets is scrupulously clean and beautifully appointed. It is as clean as any hospital, and more hometice than most medical institutions. Yesterday morning there was no one at the hearings, except the police officers, one lawyer, the court attaches and newspapermen.

TARS TO PLAY BASEBALL GAME WITH LOGAN CLUB

offence. The whole proceeding was quiet and not characterized by ribaldry. "I feel like laughing sometimes at the lies some of them gravely tell me," said Judge Brown, "but I don't do it. I guess I could say lots of things to cause a laugh from the unthinking, but that land, my method." Members of American Battleship Will Meet Uptown Athletics Next

discharged. Some were held under bail until their cases were more thoroughly examined. About half a dozen were sent to the House

of Correction medical department, where they could be treated for the drug habit. One woman received her sentence and the court officer took her by the arm. She de-murred and asked, "What is it?"
"Just a moment," said the judge. "I want every person to understand just what has happened before being taken away." Then he explained to the woman.

When the hearings were over the girls and women went tack into the clean wait-

to the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, -210 Maryland Building, Washington, D. C., will re-ceive FREE OF ANY GHARGE a primer on canning and drying vege-tables and fruits. Indicate which is desired. Send two two-cent stamps if both are desired.

Fill out the space below and mail, as this is a part of the personal service this paper aims to give its

A new suit over the question as to whether or not Philadelphia shall be put to whether or not Philadelphia shall be put to hundreds of thousands of dollars of expense by having atone for public building cut here is threatened. Such a suit would again delay work on the planned Free Library on the Parkway with the probable result of the building coating a great deal more than present estimates, which are \$304,605 in excess of figures of three months

No sooner had the construction work been awarded to John Gill & Sons, of Cleveland, at \$2,515,000 than Frederick C. Newbourg. Jr., coursel for Walter H. Taylor, announced that as ever \$100,000 could be saved the city on the contract, if the stone were cut outside the city, he would raise the issue as to the constitutionality of the ordinances making the cutting of stone in

B. Taylor prevented the letting of the contract to the George E. Fuller Company at \$2,664,395. The same work, according to present estimates, will cost the city a total of \$2.969,395. Both figures include heating, plumbing and electrical work. The threatened suit is likely to hold up work for several months, and in the event of its success the new contract will be annulled and a third letting will become necessary.

In justification for the delaying tactics.
Attorney Newbourg declares that to allow
the stone to be cut in Philadelphia for the
free library, art museum and convention
hall would cost the city and taxpayers \$500.000. City officials claim that the loss due to delays occasioned by the suits will it in excess of that total.

While the hand of a United States battleship in port here plays patriotic airs, the baseball team of that ship next Saturthe haseball team of that only haseball in the passage between dining room a with the members of the Logan baseball team. The game will be played on the newly improved campus of the Logan Athletic Field, located at Old York road and for the dishes and linen we wish to store. from the Brooklyn Navy Yard, will view

Besides playing ball there will be a drill by the Jefferson Hospital unit which shartly will leave this city for France from where it will be dispatched to the front. Many of the members of the Jefferson Hospital unit are composed of doctors of Logan and lefferson Hospital.

Jefferson Hospital.

Logan next Saturday will celebrate "Stan-ley Son Willis Pay." because on that day Stanley Willis, the star all-around athete of the Logan baseball team, will participate in the game. The proceeds of the affair will be used in purchasing a unique ambu-lance of high power which will be attached to the Jefferson Hospital unit. The game ext Saturday will be the last one in which s will play before the unit leaves for swept Europe. Alexander M. Schwartz, 4864 North Eleventh street, chairman of the publicity committee, announced today that in the event the battleship sailors won the honors of the day residents of Logan would reward them in some manner for

File Judgeship Petitions

HARRISHTRG, July 18.—Two petitions for nomination for associate judge have been filed from Juniata County. One was from S. I. Stuck, undertaker, Fayette township, and the other Fred Meyers, merchant, Mifflintown

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The Kitchen and Its Accessories THE kitchen where there will be one or bug to bury the roof under cumbersome I two maids differs principally from the Friday-The Front Hall and Bedrooms. one in which the housewife will do all her own work in that space for sitting and eat LABOR WANTED IN CANADA ing must be provided for the maids. Either It must be made larger to afford an open Winnipeg Board of Trade Appeals for space near a window or, perhaps better, an Wheat Field Workers alcove should be provided off the kitchen

ADVICE TO THE HOME-BUILDER

By VICTOR EBERHARD, B. Arch., R. A.

OF MODERATE MEANS

tered corners.

example at the right

is taken from an old Colonial house; its

charm rests in the excellence of its

molded section. It is

better in small

narrow a trim as possible, 51/2 inches

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4 to 4½ inches far better. The one shown at the left is

fective in its sim-plicity. Note the

plicity. Note the paneling of the doors.

excellent, easy construct and

ouses to employ as

for their sitting and dining space, leaving WINNIPEG, Canada, July 18.—So great is the demand for labor during the harvest the small kitchen to remain as it is. that President Godfrey, of the Winnipeg Board of Trade, is urging the Government comfortable, should always have cross vertilation. This is a good thing to do to Wheat is heading generally and the labor is not now in sight. Harvest will probably begin the first week in August and President Godfrey believes the situation is criti-

assist in the retention of good servants. When there are two maids a pantry is found a convenience, a place where the dishes and silver may be washed and stored. In laying out the pantry it is necessary only to see that there is enough space so that the maid at the sink will not stand in the passage between dining room and kitchen or that dresser or cupboard doors do not project into this passage when open and that there is sufficient dresser space

A porch of comfortable size also should be in the rear of the house for the comfort of servants. A good, well-ventilated heal-room for their use must also be thought of This is best placed directly over the kitchen on the second floor and counseited directly to the kitchen or pantry, preferably to the pantry when there is one, by a small stair. This stairway should have a harding on the second floor in a small hall, from which, by means of a door, other parts of the second floor can be reached. ond floor can be reached.

ond floor can be reached.

It is more troublesome, on account of the distance from the kitchen, to arrange for the servantal room on the third floor. Servants, in order that thay be able to work well, should have a comfortable, well-wentilated room to sleep in. The third floor usually is warm and badly ventilated. There is, however, no reason why a third floor should be warm and uncomfortable. The usual heat is not caused, as many imagine, by the rooms being so close to the roof, so by the rooms being so close to the roof, so by the rooms being so close to the roof, so much as by the warm air which rises from the floors below. This can be overcome by having a ventilator over the third-floor stairs and an insulation placed between the roof and the plastering to prevent heat from this quarter. By thus making the third floor habitable, it would be better to place the guest rooms here and retain the servantal room on the second floor over the kitchen. the kitchen.

Questions and Answers

Is it not a senod thing to have a hand over the token range? D. L. Yes, if a vent is connected to it at the top and run up above the roof. It will assist materially to convey the heat and cooking odors from the kitchen.

be so designed that the necessary

AMERICAN PLYER CLEAR OF DESERTION CHARG

Corporal Hinkle, of Lafayette Es drille, Overstayed Time, Record

of Which Miscarried PARIS, July 18.—French army officials announced today they would remove the technical charge of desertion against Corporal Edward Foots Hinkle, of the Lafayette Escadrille. Hinkle overstayed his leave Both of these types of inside trim avoid the necessity of mi-

and failed to send any word.

Hinkle, a resident of Cincinnati, O., and forty-one years of age, did not return to his unit under dector's orders. A certificate from this physician necessary to allow segment of Hinkle's leave in some way was fost en route to the Lafayette commander. When Hinkle did not appear at the expiration of his leave, his commander was forced to list him as a deserter. Hinkle is ill with and failed to send any word. o list him as a deserter. Hinkle is ill with

pleurisy.
Doctor Gros, in charge of recruiting at Americans for service in the French army, and an acquaintance of Hinkle's, said the desertion charge against the Cincinnati man was "purely technical."

"I understand he will remain in France, although he is ill. His age is also a factor in the extenuating circumstances of the case," said Doctor Gros.

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